

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,320

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

We love the Brattleboro fair, but oh, you raindrops!

Taft continues another "my politics" by delivering a sermon.

Harry Whitney returns from the North to find himself the nub of the discussion, or the keystone, perhaps, of an explorer's reputation.

It is probable that the foreign fleets attending the Hudson-Fulton exhibition are the nearest to New York City they will ever get.

The editorial comment of Vermont newspapers on the life of ex-Governor Charles J. Bell rings with a note of sincerity that is unmistakable.

Fifteen "Alices of Old Vincennes" in the Vincennes, Ind., high school have gone on a strike because the school superintendent won't let the boys play football. Doughty supporters, those!

President Taft's recommendation is at stake; he has telegraphed a nice word for Otto T. Bannard whom the Republicans have nominated for mayor of New York City. Will it make or break Bannard?

The continual banter that is passing between Boston and New York is not calculated to stop after the Boston Transcript delivers itself of this broadside: "Perhaps the most convincing evidence that New York had as many visitors as she claimed yesterday was that the churches were filled."

The successor to Governor Johnson in Minnesota is really Adolph Olson, but he goes under the name of Adolph O. Eberhart. There were too many Olsons, he thought, and too few Eberharts; therefore, when he got married he took his wife's name by virtue of the court's compliance. He has robbed the Olsons of their rightful fame.

There are a third less idle freight cars in the United States than there were on September 1, the total idle cars on September 15 being 58,502. This approaches most nearly the conditions which obtained before the financial panic of 1907, and is an evidence that the country is getting back to the stage of prosperity then reached.

The master of the Vermont state grange, Charles F. Smith of Morrisville, says that the organization which he presides over will not be "a potent factor" in the coming gubernatorial fight in Vermont. Nevertheless, we hope that every member of the grange who is eligible to vote will exert his individual influence by casting his vote for the best candidate. Concerted patriotism of this sort will be more valuable than concerted action in favor of a certain candidate.

Vermont still has a large quota of living ex-governors—twelve—and ranging from John W. Stewart of Middlebury, who entered office thirty-nine years ago, down to the time of Fletcher D. Proctor, who preceded the present executive. The survivors are John W. Stewart of Middlebury, John L. Barstow of Shelburne, Samuel E. Pingree of Hartford, Ebenezer J. Ormsbee of Brandon, William P. Dillingham of Waterbury, Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park, Urban A. Woodbury of Burlington, Josiah Groat of Newport, Edward C. Smith of St. Albans, William W. Stickney of Endlow, John G. McCullough of North Bennington and Fletcher D. Proctor of Proctor.

THE TELEPHONE COMPLAINT.

There seems to be only one course for the Barre and Montpelier boards of trade to pursue in their efforts to secure more just rates for telephone service from the Vermont Telephone and Telegraph company, and that is to go ahead with the petition to the Vermont public service commission. The disposition of the company seems to be to quibble and to deal in terms of generalization which cannot be interpreted with any degree of finality. The latest answer to the proposition of the two boards of trade is about as substantial as a pale mist on a light blue background; there is nothing to it but a playful dealing in futures, with a far off hint that the company cannot think of accepting the terms advanced. Neither was the company's own proposition any more definite. What Barre and Montpelier want is something tangible. And they never will get it until the matter is put up, freed of frills, to the state's public service commission. Then we shall at least know where the company stands.

"STEALING" VERMONT'S HIGHWAYS

Having deftly parried the first attack as to how he stands on the liquor matter, F. G. Fleetwood, candidate for governor, is bombarded by the Middlebury Register

on how he stands regarding automobiles. "Does Mr. Fleetwood believe in this theft of the people's highways?" asks the contemporary, or rather its owner, Joseph Battell. Being a law-abiding citizen, Mr. Fleetwood can readily answer that question; he doesn't believe in theft—grand, petty, or just plain stealing. But Mr. Fleetwood is progressive enough to know that Mr. Battell and others are simply bucking against the inevitable when they try to bar the automobile from Vermont. Mr. Fleetwood is a lover of horses and he is said to drive as handsome a span as there is in Lamoille county, and he wouldn't try to steal the highways for those two horses and for the horses of his neighbors and for the others who may drive horses. Mr. Fleetwood is willing, we feel sure, to give both the horse and the automobile an equal show.

CURRENT COMMENT

Rutland's Water Service.

Rutland citizens are in earnest in the matter of an absolutely pure and entirely sufficient water supply. They demand it—and demand it now, without undue delay. There is no disposition to be frightened or the presence of certain number of cases of typhoid fever in the community. These cases may or may not have any relation to the water. But the most of the matter is simply this: The present supply is inadequate about two months out of the year and the people want plenty every day of the year. They want it to waste, if the inclination seizes them, and it generally does, because they are used to unlimited prodigality. Vermont people don't know what it is to be economical of water—and they probably never will learn, until the water is sold by measure.—Rutland News.

Fruit Growing in Vermont.

That offer of \$50,000 for a Vermont orchard is just a hint of what this state may do in the matter of fruit growing. Vermont apples are superior in flavor to those of any other section and the Champlain valley is an ideal place for the production of this fruit. On the irrigated lands of the West, in Washington and Oregon, farmers are raising fruit that is larger and more attractive than the Vermont product, and are getting the market Vermonters ought to have. The soil and climate of this state give the Vermont apple a coloring and flavor that cannot be surpassed. Vermont apples, properly packed and displayed, frequently sell for twenty-five cents each. The Vermont farmer ought to get a larger share of that retail price, and he may do so if he pays as much attention to the marketing as he does to the raising of his fruit.—Waterbury Record.

Ex-Gov. Charles J. Bell.

The death of ex-Gov. Charles J. Bell will bring a sense of personal loss to many Vermonters beyond the ordinary public respect for a man once creditably discharging the chief magistracy, because for years before his incumbency of the governorship and for the two years in that office he traveled extensively throughout the state and made a wide face to face and hand to hand acquaintance with the people of Vermont. He was a rugged, honest man, a clean character, clear headed type of the citizen of positive purposes for good. His administration represented the agricultural interests of the state, if it is proper under our representative system to suggest that the principal influences leading to the choice of a governor may afterward claim special interest in the man and his office. But he was a plain and unpretentious man of the people; he was proud of his state, and loyal to its welfare, and in his day did as much if not more to advance the social and material interests of the farming population as any other man in public life.—St. Albans Messenger.

Gov. Bell's Firmness.

The sudden death of former Governor Charles J. Bell of Walden is a great shock to his friends, many of whom did not know that his health was in any



We are not under the thumb of any clothing manufacturer; we are free agents and buy in the open market, selecting what we know to be the best clothing—at the price, from different makers who excel in special points.

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way impaired. He always appeared strong and vigorous, though it is known that he had suffered from an organic disease of the heart for several years. The impartial writer of Vermont history in the future will give a high place to Governor Bell. Elected as a farmer and as a farmer's candidate people who did not know him were at first inclined to regard him rather highly. It was in the nature of a surprise to many when he proved to be a governor of great firmness and breadth of character, high ideals, rugged honesty and great ability. It is not too much to say that he easily proved himself one of the half dozen greatest governors the state has had in half a century. Behind his pleasant smile and warm hand clasp, he had an iron determination and devotion to honest duty that could not be swayed. Nowhere was this better shown than in his action in the Mary Rogers case. After days and weeks of earnest, thoughtful and prayerful consideration of this case, he came to the conclusion that it was the duty of the governor to see that the laws of the state were executed, and that he would be false to his oath of office if he interfered with the enforcement of the laws that he had sworn to maintain without fear or favor. Having decided as to his duty and after giving the condemned woman every opportunity up to the very last minute, he quietly and fearlessly submitted to the grove above a column and threats of personal injury without complaining.—Bennington Banner.

Tag!

MONTPELIER

The track for the new coal chute at Montpelier Junction is nearly completed and it is expected to be in operation before cold weather.

The section men of the street railway and the Montpelier and Wells River road are putting in a new frog at the crossing near the Salin farm.

The small brick building on the Barlin side which was formerly used by the Cotton Co., as a pattern building and which was replaced by a larger building, is being torn down.

As William Rivers was driving through the Pioneer bridge Sunday afternoon he met an auto in the bridge. The horse became frightened and reared up on the side of the bridge but did no great damage, although the outfit came very near tipping over.

Justice of the Peace Burton E. Bailey performed a marriage ceremony at his office yesterday, the couple united being Oreste Montanari and Miss Louise Ceretti. The couple are well known among the Italian residents of this city. After a short honeymoon they will make their home here.

The tennis club of the Y. M. C. A. and the seminary will play a match as soon as the date can be arranged. There will be six men on a side and the lineup will be as follows: Y. M. C. A. Smith, Brislin, Gilkerson, Willison, Webb and Theriault; M. S. Taplin, Stahl, Pike, Griffin, Morse and Jones.

JINGLES AND JESTS

A Promise.

I do not know
Where I will go
When from this life I wander;
But this I'll say:
That I will stay
Where I am put out yonder.The life may be
All ecstasy
Or one of heavy tedium;
But I'll not hear
The summons clear
Of any psychic medium.It may but seem
To be a dream
But anyhow the change'll
Be one that should
Do me some good—
I'll try to be an angel.If they say I
Must learn to fly,
I will, if I am able—
I should not care
To tip a chair
Or rap upon a table.When I'm a shade,
Don't be afraid
That I'll engage in haunting;
I shall not moan
Nor grimly groan,
Your coaxing courage daunting.I'll not return
From bourne to burn
A lambskin to a jungle,
To give surprise
To thinkers wise
And set them in a wrangle.When it is said
That I'm an ad—
Take this upon my honor!—
I'll do my most
To be a shock
And also be a goner.

One Wish Unfulfilled.

Wife—You promised that if I would marry you my every wish would be gratified.
Husband—Well, isn't it?
Wife—No; I wish I hadn't married you.—Illustrated Hits.

Scared By The M. D.

The Doctor—Nonsense! You haven't got a cancer. Boose is what ails you! You must stop drinking at once!
The Souze—Geet! Is that serious? Why, Doctor, I thought it was some simple thing that could be helped by an operation.—Cleveland Leader.

In The Fighting Belt.

"May I ask you a question?"
"Sure, stranger."
"Why is everybody in the section mixed up in a feud?"
"Well, nobody seems to take chances on being an innocent bystander."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

"Tale of Spies" Next Saturday Evening in Barre Opera House.

B. C. Whitney's company of seventy people will be seen at the opera house on next Saturday night in the musical extravaganza, the "Tale of Spies." This production comes comparatively known to a great many theatregoers through this section of the country. It is said this extravaganza created a sensation in Chicago where it ran for 26 weeks. It was then produced in Boston, where it delighted music loving audiences 14 weeks, and thence to New York City, at the Majestic theatre, in which place it quickly established itself as a prime favorite among the metropolitan theatregoers for a number of months. Absolute novelty is claimed for the construction of this musical mixture, and the chorus numbers are said to be marvels of stage invention. The musical numbers are of the singable, whistle-able kind, and there is no doubt but what the most catchy of them will be heard on the streets long after the engagement here. Among the most attractive features of the "Tale of Spies" is a "pony ballet" composed of twelve little girls, not weighing over a thousand pounds for the entire lot, who do some very clever work throughout the entire performance.

BARRE CONGRATULATED.

Because Fruit Stores Have Taken Places of Saloons.

Editor Barre Daily Times: As one who is interested in the city of Barre in various ways, although residing in a neighboring town, I cannot well refrain from extending to the population of your city my heartfelt congratulations upon the changed conditions of the city as a whole and Main street in particular since the closing of the liquor saloons.

The abundant exhibits of delicious and healthful fruits—so gorgeously decorated by the Divine Artist's hand—have given Main street a charm to visitors from other towns in most delightful contrast with the man, health and home-destroying saloons that previously occupied so much of the same street.

May the people of Barre not fail to note this, most happy contrast and firmly resolve to perpetuate the advantage gained. And may they also spend more money for the ripened fruits as they come from the hand of God and less after they have been distilled through the life and happiness destroying devices of man. Sincerely yours,

L. E. Fortney.

Plainfield, Vt., Sept. 27, 1909.

WILLIAMSTOWN

The Rural Good Luck club will meet with Mrs. Edson Martin next Saturday afternoon, October 2nd.

Any of our townspeople having vegetables for the fair, will please bring them to Grange hall Wednesday.

The subject of the union young people's meeting this (Tuesday) evening will be, "How missionaries save souls." Tag!

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Strong left this morning on their annual vacation. They will be away during the month of October.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold their annual vegetable sale and hash supper Tuesday evening, October 28th.

Store Full New Goods

Ladies' Coats, Misses' Coats, Children's Coats, Ladies' Skirts, New Tailored Waists in white and colored. Let us show you these garments. No better styles to select from.

We can save you 10 per cent on the above garments.

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Children's Fleece Vests and Pants, small sizes, 19c each instead of 25c.

The best Fleece Underwear for Misses and Children, all sizes, 25c each.

Ladies' Fleece Underwear, pure white, all sizes, 25c up.

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Iron Beds, standard size, with Japanese inlaid effect, give an exclusive, neat, handsome appearance, \$12 and \$15. Please note these articles in our window.

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Public Demonstration

Mr. F. W. Loomis of Newark, Ohio, Illuminating Engineer for the Holograph Company will visit Barre, September 27th, 28th and 29th and give an interesting and instructive lecture on Illumination. This will give everyone an opportunity to become acquainted with the latest methods of illumination.

We wish to give our customers Good Service, and you are cordially invited to attend these talks, which will explain to you how you can improve your lighting with no increased cost in current.

Remember Monday, Store Light; Tuesday, General Illumination; Wednesday, Domestic. Bolster Blk. Watch the Lights.

Consolidated Lighting Company

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Assets Over \$1,650,000.00

1909 * October * 1909						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
x	x	x	x	x	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	x	x	x	x

Deposits Made On Or Before

October 12th

Will Draw Interest from
October 1st

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